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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Don't Miss the Lincoln  
Players Tonight!

# The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

A. S. Dance Saturday  
Night!

Vol. No. 10

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

No. 23

## STUDENT TEACHERS NUMEROUS THIS QUARTER: 102 TEACHING

Mr. Thompson Arranges With Dr. Sparks For Assistance  
in Supervising 37 Junior High Cadeters

### This and maybe That

—Dick Ross

OH, FOR A GOOD bus ride. To hear the little man with the big voice. He who sits in the rear seat is he who thinks he knows all. He is the oracle of the journey. He is willing to tell you of his experiences, hair-raising to him, with a voice that would make an Arkansas hog-caller look sheepish. He can, in a flash, launch himself into a long-winded, exceedingly improbable discussion of how he thinks the world should be run. He points out, to the utter disgust of the unfortunate many within ear-shot, the everyday events we have been seeing and witnessing all of our lives. He isn't content with just that. He can tell us something that we never heard before, and something that he never heard before either.

He's a member of the same family of loud-mouthed saps always to be found standing in the front row of the spectators watching a circus parade go by. He tells the companion at his elbow something, that he suspects is very clever, and then turns around to see how many of the people in the crowd behind heard him.

And so it goes, on and on into the night.

GERMANY IS BEGINNING to spit. Some prominent people in the United States have got up enough nerve to publicly state their opinions of Hitlerism. And so the German press kicks up a storm, demands an official apology, and then turns loose against the people of this country in much rougher language than any of us would dare to use in denouncing a mere individual, to say nothing of a whole nation.

We of the younger generation, we, the human beings who are going to have to shoot and kill and sweat and toil and try to live but maybe die in Uncle Sam's next war—we are the ones who are going to be most seriously affected by all of this war-like maneuvering back and forth in Europe.

The conditions in Spain are far from encouraging. Germany's munition bill in Spain has grown too heavy for her to withdraw at a profit now, Italy is bent on securing for her mercury deposits, so essential to the manufacture of powder, in order that she will then control 75 per cent of the world's supply. Both nations see half a hundred other desirable things in Spain.

All we can do is to take Europe for a teacher and see to it that we don't allow our own fervor to run away with us and lead us into conflict.

There is now a movement under way on the campus to raise the fees paid by the students so that complete medical coverage may be given in case of injury. The advocates of the plan argue that it would really be a great saving to have this sort of insurance against sickness or serious injury. They point out that because of injury, more than one student has had to leave this school at the end of the term, up to his ears in debt. Judging from the number of students who have seemed to be in favor of such a plan, we can expect to see some action on this question in the very near future.

John Stehman, former student at C. W. C. E., is being married to Polly Brown of Yakima on April 4.

## PRESS CLUB MEETING THURSDAY 7:30 P. M.

University Magazine Urges Professional Bridge  
OFORD, England—(ACP)—Play bridge and make money, is the suggestion of Oxford University's magazine, Issis, to students.

Recommending the formation of a university bridge club, the magazine said:

"Our suggestion is inspired by publication of Culbertson's annual income. There's something in this bridge, and it looks like money. While professional tennis is now overcrowded, professional bridge still has a future."

"Where are you teaching next quarter?"  
"In the fifth grade. I have the group for Social Science. I've heard that is a hard subject to teach but I think it will be fun. Last quarter they studied about airplanes all the time."

"Who has my arithmetic group in the sixth grade? Arithmetic sounds like a cinch to teach but it isn't."

"Have you heard yet who else is teaching in the fifth grade? I'd like to know."

This is the type of conversations we've heard in the dormitories, on the campus and in the library ever since the Juniors have started making appointments to get their teaching appointments. We got interested and so went over to Miss Hebel and tried to get a list of the teachers and their assignments several weeks ago, but this is the first time we've been able to get a copy of the list to print.

**Student Teacher Assignments**  
Kindergarten—Miss Meisner and Miss Stolz, supervising. At 9 o'clock, Bernice Broad, Norma Erickson; 1 o'clock, Dixie Graham, Ruth Weed, Margaret Davidson; 2 o'clock, Mrs. Dilley.

Grade 1—Miss Simpson and Mrs. Jones, supervising. At 9 o'clock, Nella Falseni; 10 o'clock, Lois Ridley, Jean Zerba; 1 o'clock, Genevieve Evans, Evelyn Hallauer.

Grade 2—Miss Simpson and Miss Davies, supervising. At 9 o'clock, Mary Moe, Katherine Riggs; 10 o'clock, Mary Whittaker, Edna Skyles, Marjorie Prater; 1 o'clock, Marie Dreaney, Andrew Morrow.

Grade 3—Miss Simpson and Miss Anderson, supervising. At 9 o'clock, Mary Linn, Marcia Best, Martha Hicks; 10 o'clock, Jean McDonald, Catherine Kitchin; 1 o'clock, Lillian Shinn, Mary Lou Stritzel.

Grade 4—Miss Bloomer, supervising. At 9 o'clock, Ruth M. Beckman, Irene Hoisington; 10 o'clock, Ruth Beckman, Evelyn Herald; 11 o'clock, Mrs. West, Laverne Bohnen; 1 o'clock, Eva Lusby, Martina Hunt.

Grade 5—Miss Johanson, supervising. At 9 o'clock, Marie Floyd, Margaret McKibben; 10 o'clock, Katherine Robbins, Gilbert Giles; 1 o'clock, Helen Hawthorne, Mary Gasparich, Loma Hall.

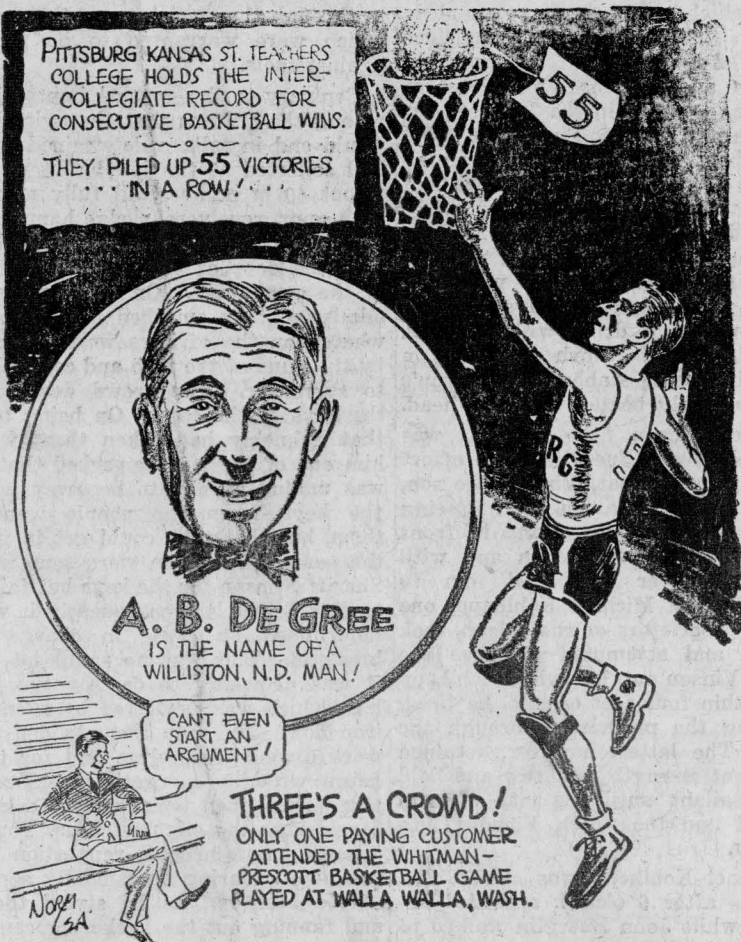
Grade 6—Miss Egan, supervising. At 9 o'clock, Guy Tipton; 10 o'clock, Margaret Wurzel, Juan Pitt, Dorothy Brown; 11 o'clock, Fred Gilles; 1 o'clock, Leona Mae Bell, Betty Stockvis, Ruth Hadley Knizek.

Rural—Miss Moore, supervising. Barbara Lash, Rose Lundquist, Flora Jacobs, Alymer Bright, Margaret McNeese, Margaret Case, Mrs. Hahn, Mildred Moe, Bernice Bergman, Mary Grass.

Junior High—Mr. Thompson, Dr. Sparks, supervising. At 9 o'clock, Dr. Sparks supervisor. George Hindman, Pearle Ireland, Thomas Hulse, Eleanor Freeman, Walter Crabb, Blanche Brehm, Madeline Reynolds. At 10 o'clock, Mr. Thompson, supervisor. Roy Manifold, Fred Taylor, John Kerby, Dorothy Reynolds, Ernest Wellenbrock, Ruth Ganders; 11 o'clock, Helen Meagher, Alvin Anderson, Woodrow Epp, Gwen Stewart, Marcelline Broulton, Kenneth Artz, Arnold Faust, Alden Vanderpool, Ruth A. Beckman, Madeline Reynolds; 1 o'clock, Naomi Cronin, Beatrice Eschbach, Dorothy Carlson, William Carr, Mary Brown, Thelma Lane, Irwin Gattiker; 2 o'clock, Dorothy Brown, Harlan McNutt, Howard Johnson, Carl Brandt, Nellie Rowe; 3 o'clock, Truman Lentz, Jane Beeson, Marjorie Devers, Elmer Anderson.

To learn the "kicks" of students and attempt to eliminate their causes is the aim of the Student Senate at Purdue University. It has placed a "gripe-box" in the union building to collect written complaints.

## NOTICE! IMPORTANT MEETING OF ALL CRIER STAFF THURSDAY AT 5 O'CLOCK CAMPUS CRIER OFFICE BE THERE!



## EASTER CONCERT AT METHODIST CHURCH WILL FEATURE C. W. C. E.

Irvin Gattiker to Direct Program, Consisting of Choir, Orchestra, and Organ

## MRS. ROOSEVELT REQUESTS BYRD TO SPEAK

Peace Is Object of Broadcast  
From White House  
On April 6

PHILADELPHIA, March 25—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to participate in the launching of the Emergency Peace Campaign's No-Foreign-War Crusade and has invited Admiral Richard E. Byrd to broadcast with her from the White House on April 6, according to a statement issued today from national headquarters of the campaign by Ray Newton, executive director.

Mrs. Roosevelt telegraphed Admiral Byrd in Houston, Texas, where he is filling a lecture engagement: "I congratulate you heartily on your chairmanship of the No-Foreign-War Crusade of the Emergency Peace Campaign and upon the part you are to take in this program."

Admiral Byrd, in accepting Mrs. Roosevelt's invitation to broadcast from the White House, replied: "The thousands of workers in this campaign are most grateful to you for your deep interest and leadership in this cause."

The text of Mrs. Roosevelt's telegram to Byrd follows: "Dear Admiral Byrd: Sponsors of the Emergency Peace Campaign have asked me to appear upon a program with you and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick on the subject of World Peace to be broadcast from Washington on the evening of April 6. I am happy to do so and am extending an invitation to you to broadcast this program from the White House. I am informed that the broadcast is to be at 10:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, and that meetings are being arranged all over the country to listen to this half hour of peace discussion. I congratulate you heartily upon your chairmanship of the No-Foreign-War Crusade of the Emergency Peace Campaign and upon the part you are to take in this program. You can be of great influence in furthering the cause of international friendship throughout the world." Eleanor Roosevelt.

Admiral Byrd's reply read as follows: "Dear Mrs. Roosevelt: Thank you for your cordial message and for the invitation to broadcast the peace program of April 6 from the White House. It has repeatedly happened in history that a peace loving nation has been drawn into a foreign or offensive war by the very contagion of war fever epidemic that may sweep a peaceful people when the flags wave and the orations get under way. Emotion is then substituted for reason and an ordinarily friendly people get into the business of killing. The object of our No-Foreign-War Crusade is to provide, by intensive education, in several thousand cities, an effective antidote to this war fever. The thousands of workers in this campaign are most grateful to you for your deep interest and leadership in the cause." Richard E. Byrd.

The choir, orchestra, and organ under the direction of Irvin Gattiker will present a program at the M. E. church, Easter Sunday at 11 a. m. Mrs. E. A. Anderson will be at the organ.

The program is as follows:  
1. "Unfold Ye Portals".....Gounod  
Choir, orchestra, and organ  
2. "Open the Gates of the Temple"  
Solo by Miss Ruth Weed  
3. "As It Began to Dawn"  
Choir and organ  
4. "Star of Eve".....Wagner  
Trumpet solo by Miss Ernestine Aldrich  
5. "Sanctus".....Gounod  
Choir, orchestra, and organ  
Incidental solo by Miss Harriet Castor

The following people from the college are participating:  
Irvin Gattiker, Harriet Castor, Ruth Weed, Mr. Pyle, Arvo Kaiyala, Dorothy Hahn, Marjorie Brown, Roland Slosson, Anne Tierney, Walter Bull, Margaret Jose, Loma Hall, Mrs. Hahn, Mr. Trainor, Kenneth Bowers, Gordon Gardner, Alden Vanderpool, Ernestine Aldrich, Nancy Wedge, Harold Orendorff.

## OFF-CAMPUS NEWS

Off-Campus girls found many varied and interesting things to do during vacation. Most of the girls went home for their vacation with Mary Jane Getty making the longest trip to her home in Eugene, Oregon.

Eleanor Martin went to Montesano and Mary Crossland to Tacoma.

Many girls spent the week end near the vicinity of Yakima either visiting friends or their homes. Among some of these were Marie Floyd, Evelyn Herold, Evelyn Vanderpool, Blanche West, Mary Russell, Jean McCreas, Marge Lappier, Ruth Hinz, Eleanor Watkins, Marcia Best, Claire Bedard, Lillian Shinn, Irma Hart, Hilda Nevi, Thelma Stillwell, Beatrice and Ernestine Eschbach.

Several girls were in Seattle. Leona Charles and Flora Jacobs spent their entire vacation there. Virginia Weatherford visited friends there.

Athalie Schultz, who remained here, had her parents from Pe Ell as guests.

Among the Off-Campus girls withdrawing from school was Ada Brodie, who is now employed at J. C. Penney's local store.

Margaret Whitfield, a former Off-Campus resident, was a welcome guest on the campus Tuesday. She is attending the University this year.

Dates on the social calendar of outstanding interest to the Off-Campus Club members are those of April 9 and May 1. April 9 has been selected for the boys and girls party, which has been discussed for so long. May 1 has been selected as the date for the May Prom which will be held in the dining hall. Plan to attend both.

This nation-wide broadcast will be carried by the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting System. Directors here said the Emergency Peace Campaign will enter into more than 2,000 communities during April and May in its drive to keep the country out of war.

## KNIGHTS OF THE CLAW JOIN WITH NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CLUB

Campus Organization Plans For Initiation and A. S. Dance on Saturday, March 27

## NEWCOMER TO ASSUME SEC- RETARIAL JOB

Miss Edris Warner From  
Colorado Will Be in  
Campus Office

To Replace Mrs. Iversen

Miss Edris Warner of Fort Collins, Colorado, will arrive on the campus next week to assume her duties as secretary to Mr. H. J. Whitney, taking the place of Mrs. Marian Miller Iversen. Miss Warner is a graduate of the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, where she has also served as secretary to Dr. Earle Rugg, librarian, for a number of years. She comes to Ellensburg from Fort Collins, Colorado, where she has been employed in the Registrar's office at the Colorado State Agricultural College. Miss Warner's parents live in Salem, Oregon.

Mrs. Iversen will be on the campus until the first of April and possibly a few days longer, while Miss Warner becomes acquainted with the duties here.

## NEW YORK PROFESSOR TO BE HERE

Thomas Mursell of Colum-  
bia Will Speak Next  
Monday

On Monday, March 29, Professor Thomas Mursell, from New York City, will speak here. Dr. Mursell is the professor of education at the Teachers College, Columbia.

He is on his way from Salt Lake City and is going to Portland, Oregon, where he will attend a musical conference.

The topic on which Dr. Thomas Mursell will speak is "Psychological Aspects Behind Modern Educational Practices."

## KENTUCKY PROF. HAS POPULAR COURSE

When a professor gets downright impatient, you can usually tell he has exhausted all his resources. At least that was the situation of Dr. W. D. Funkhauser, professor of zoology at the University of Kentucky.

It all happened when too many students signed up to take his course in heredity. Since this study is limited to only juniors and seniors, sophomores who had scrawled their names on the list, were scratched off. But even after all ineligible were weeded out, the enrollment was well over 100.

Something had to be done, felt Dr. Funkhauser, so he made this announcement at his first session:

"I'll warn you students at the beginning that I'm a boring lecturer. This class is made up of lectures entirely. The first half of the course is very dry and technical—with many scientific names."

"The seating arrangements are very unsatisfactory. Most of you won't be able to see the board, and diagrams on the board are an important part of all my lectures. If you're near-sighted, there is little hope for you."

Interpreting creaking of seats as weakening, the professor continued much encouraged:

"The grades are based entirely upon the hard examination at the end of the course. And you sink or swim. I have no mercy. Now do I see any volunteers who would be willing to drop the course?"

No one stirred from his seat.

Says Correct Spelling Not Essential to Success

Kansas City, Kans.—(ACP)—Don't feel disturbed if you can't spell simple words like "cat" or "philoprogenitiveness." It may be a sign of intelligence.

This is an idea attributed to Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City. Papers of our greatest statesmen and politicians show that correct spelling is not an essential to success, he states.

Many authors and journalists can't spell. A star reporter of the New York Sun once spelled "stork" four different ways in one story.

After its many activities around school the Knights of the Claw is going places. It has been accepted into the membership of the Intercollegiate Knights, a service club of national renown. This organization is really a fraternity with national headquarters and carries on many activities between schools.

On the Pacific Coast there are nine schools that belong and have clubs, as follows: Cheney, Gonzaga, Washington State College, University of Washington, Idaho Normal, University of Utah and University of Montana.

The present officers of the club are Prater Hogue, president; Robert Dunnington, vice president; Carl Howard, secretary-treasurer; and Ernest Wellenbrock, sergeant at arms. The adviser is a member of the faculty who should receive much credit for the support and help he has given to the club. That member is Dr. Loren D. Sparks. The membership of the club is limited to 25 and the present members are the following: Prater Hogue, Robert Dunnington, Carl Howard, Ernest Wellenbrock, Joe Chiotti, Lloyd Mitchell, James Smith, James E. Merryman, Jack Rasmussen, Jack Hanlon, Tom Bostic, Tom Stephens, Kenny Meeks, Harold Widsten, George Fitterer, Wynne Rogers, Elmer Anderson, Don Thompson, Brooks Bouillon, Charles Breithaupt, Lee Metcalf, Carl Brandt, Bill Carr, and Bill Stevens.

Saturday night, March 27 at 5 p. m. the members will be formally initiated into the Intercollegiate Knights by 10 Cheney members who will help in the installing. After the initiation a banquet for all the members will be held in the dining room and to complete the evening there is to be an A. S. B. dance for all the student body.

## PEACE NOW VITAL ISSUE

America must give up certain "rights" traditionally accorded neutrals if she is to stay out of European war, according to a statement issued here today by Ray Newton, executive director of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

"Belligerent nations engaged in a life or death struggle naturally have little time or inclination to worry about the rights of neutrals," he said. "It follows as inevitably as night follows day that insistence on these 'rights' will plunge America directly into war."

Among the rights to which Mr. Newton referred are: Complete freedom of the seas, trade with belligerents, and the protection of American citizens and property in war zones.

"In time of emotional stress and strain," he declared, "this relinquishing of our rights will be difficult, because those rights are closely bound up with our ideas of national pride and national honor."

Mr. Newton believes the decision of Admiral Richard E. Byrd to devote all but two of the remaining years of life to working actively for peace, and his recent acceptance of the honorary chairmanship of the Emergency Peace Campaign's No-Foreign-War Crusade are events of "historical significance."

"Admiral Byrd's action is indicative of a striking change of emphasis in the thinking of many men during the last quarter century," he said. "Today, instead of studying when to fight, where to fight, and how to fight, many men are studying how to keep from fighting because modern warfare has proved destructive beyond measure and wholly ineffectual in settling great international problems. Educators, religious leaders, legislators, industrialists, businessmen, laborers, and farmers throughout the nation are proclaiming a determination to keep the United States out of war."

"Never before has opposition to war been so widespread," he said. "The great danger that we face today is that this opposition may weaken when propaganda from abroad attempts to arouse the emotions of our people while bidding for the support of American capital and manpower in another world war."

"It is to overcome this danger," Mr. Newton ended, "that the Emergency Peace Campaign has set about organizing citizens in hundreds of towns and villages so that through education public opinion may be held steady in a crisis."

Don't forget the Lincoln Players on Thursday, March 25, in the assembly. Donald Hayes will portray General Grant and Albert Russell will take the part of Abraham Lincoln. The play is going to be interesting.



## Campus Crier

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## Open Forum

## One Quarter Teaching

An article appeared in this column January 21 regarding a possible modification of our student teaching plan. The suggestion was made that student teachers should have no other class work during the teaching quarter but be given one-half day for teaching and the remainder of the time for preparation.

The writer was probably unfamiliar with different procedures for student teaching which have been in effect in this college at various times. Some years ago student teaching was given in the affiliated training center at Selah for a six-weeks period on full-time teaching and conference basis. At the present time students who take teaching at the rural center, spend the entire afternoon at the Damman School. During the first quarter of the 1935 college year, nine students were given half day teaching in the Training School on the campus. This was possible because the entire teaching enrollment for that quarter in all departments was only 31. During the present college year, our student teaching load has been heavy. Eighty-six were enrolled in teaching for the winter quarter; 102 students have been given teaching assignments for the third quarter. This large student-teaching load presents numerous administrative problems and adjustments.

Half-day teaching assignments would be impossible for all these students with our present student-teaching facilities. If half-day teaching assignments were given, however, to all students in the Training and Junior High Schools as well as in the rural center, the number of students teaching each quarter would, of course, be less since students would then be teaching only one quarter instead of two as at present.

Students who have had half-day assignments have been enthusiastic about the plan. They liked the idea of concentrating their energies and interests upon their teaching. They had the opportunity of experiencing, either by observing, partially participating, or full teaching responsibility, the great variety of activities which go into a complete school day. This plan also would make it possible for the Training School to carry out a more unified program throughout the day and make unnecessary the present schedule which has to be arranged to fit into the college class schedule of hour periods.

Experimentation and critical evaluation have not as yet proved the superiority of one or another plan of student teaching. The idea of a unified professional schedule for student teachers appeals to me as worthy of further analysis and careful consideration. The writer of the January article might have suggested that the modern educational trend is toward integration, and surely the typical teaching assignment for only one hour with three or four somewhat unrelated subjects could not be called integrated.

At the present time the problem of providing an integrated professional program during the student teaching terms is being worked on by the members of the administrative staff.

A second question was suggested by the previous writer regarding the crowded schedules of students who are working their way through college. This seems to me to be a problem for each of these students in question to consider. Should students who are earning their own living by working four hours a day expect to carry a full college load? Would it not be advisable for these students to extend the time necessary for completing the college course in order that they might maintain high scholarship standards and have a schedule which would also permit reasonable participation in social and recreational activities which are and should be an important part of their college life. Surely these students would not want college standards lowered as a special

concession to them because they are self-supporting while in college.  
 Amanda Hebel,  
 Director of Teacher Training.

## OLYMPIAN INTEREST

TOO MANY PEOPLE spend too much time complaining about the taxes they have to pay, too many people had much rather "kick" and complain and whine than be of a little service to their state and to themselves. It is true that the taxes are no small item in the family budget, but if a little more taxes and a whole lot more interest were paid to Olympia, in the long run there might not be so much paying done.

Too small a salary is paid to the men who go to Olympia as our representatives in the legislature. Many a common day laborer gets more pay per day than does the man who helps to run the state's business. It attracts two types of men: Those who have no business because of inability or inexperience or both; and those who are financially independent of the state. And it is said that those financially independent make up a poor minority.

It is a condition that is going to have to be corrected sooner or later, and better now than later.

## FAN MAIL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The FOLLOWING LETTER WAS RECEIVED BY DR. McCONNELL AS A RESULT OF THE PROGRAM WHICH WAS BROADCAST OVER THE WESTERN DIVISION OF THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY SATURDAY, MARCH 13.)

Principal Normal,  
 Ellensburg, Wash.  
 Dear Sir:

I have been intending all week to write a few lines to your institution and say a word or two about the program broadcast by your music department and students; being interested in youth and good music, I listen to programs of schools and colleges from the states and Canada, and will say with all frankness, I think your group did a very commendable piece of work.

In fact this letter is a result of talking with others who heard the broadcast. We agreed we liked it. We also agreed we should say so, in order to keep good programs in the foreground.

Sincerely,  
 A Broadcast Fan.  
 Let us have more!

## CRITICAL COUPLETS

I know the little gal is sweet;  
 The lib's a natural place to meet.  
 Far from any intent of mine  
 To doubt her eyes are too, too divine,  
 But when I hafta sweat and cram  
 In order the pass a mean exam—  
 It's awful to hear a lovesick dope  
 (past the portals of human hope)  
 Giggling goofily at his honey lamb.

No doubt her remarks are neat,  
 With them, perhaps, you must compete.  
 All results, maybe, are so gosh-darned funny  
 You just hafta go on being pun(nie)  
 But in the name of the other guy,  
 Will you kindly tell me why  
 You always hafta mope,  
 And giggle and snort and dish out soft soap.

Why don't you go over and munch  
 on an ice cream cone  
 So that you and she can be ALONE.  
 Take it from me—  
 You'll be a lot happier buddy  
 If you leave the Lib'—  
 And a dumbbell can study!  
 —Anonymous.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

Believing that he still has something to learn about singing, Jack Fulton, radio's romantic tenor, has enrolled for courses in De Paul University's college of drama and music.

Regents at the University of Omaha voted in favor of a new dormitory which will cost \$600,000.

A six-year old German police dog, "Monty," attends the hygiene classes of his master, Dr. Frank Castleman of Ohio State University.

ELLENSBURG FOLK  
TELL OF FIRST  
LYNCHING

During the year 1895 occurred in Ellensburg "one of those tragic and now rather rare outbreaks of the mob spirit which once was so rampant in western life." The two homicides which led to the sensational lynching of Sam and Charles Vinson, father and son, occurred in the Teutonia saloon on 3rd street, Sunday, August 11. About 6 o'clock in the evening Samuel Vinson, who was, without doubt, under the influence of liquor followed John Buerklin into the saloon and tried to compel him to treat Buerklin refused with the words, "I loaned you \$2 and you have not paid it. You cannot drink with me." A quarrel ensued which resulted in Buerklin's being stabbed and Vinson's being severely beaten over the head.

While Vinson, the father, was quarreling with Buerklin in an effort to get him to treat, Vinson, the son, looked in at the saloon door. Seeing the bartender come around in front of the bar, he walked in and with drawn revolver compelled him to retire. Then Michael Kohlhepp, one of the proprietors of the saloon, took a club and attempted to drive the young Vinson out, but when Kohlhepp got within four feet of him, he fired, shooting the proprietor through the lung. The latter, however, retained sufficient strength to throw and hold his assailant until the city officers arrived and took both Vinsons into custody.

Michael Kohlhepp was shot a few minutes after 6 o'clock and died before 8 while John Buerklin walked to a doctor's office where, upon examination of the wound, reason was found to hope for his recovery. However, he died on Tuesday afternoon, August 13.

After the death of Buerklin there was strong talk of a lynching, but the prevailing opinion among the law-abiding citizens was that such extreme measures would not be resorted to. Later in the evening matters be-

gan to assume a serious aspect, and by 10 o'clock the streets were crowded with men. Sheriff Stinson placed six guards on duty, remaining with them himself, while the deputy, F. D. Schnebly, after locking the steel cage, took the keys and went away. It was believed that the sheriff and guards could keep off any ordinary crowd, and it was thought that even if a mob should get possession of the jail, they would not be able to break in through the steel bars of the cage, which were warranted to be proof against tools.

Contrary to the general impression among the citizens that the agitation would end in talk, a determined mob had collected at the jail by 11 p. m. About 40 in number, all fully armed with guns, revolvers, sledge hammers, and railroad iron, they appeared before the door of the sheriff's office at the courthouse. On being refused admission, they smashed in the door, whereupon the officers were covered by the guns of the mob and compelled to surrender. The crowd demanded the keys of the cage. On being told that Schnebly had taken them with him one of the men remarked that it was unkind of him to be away with the keys when the people wanted them, but that they could get in just the same. Two men were sent with Sheriff Stinson for the keys but failed to find Schnebly; consequently it was determined by those in charge to break in. This was no small job, as it was necessary to destroy the jail lock which was protected by a small iron box. The mob then divided the work among themselves and for two hours wrought energetically. Inside the doomed men took matters calmly considering the circumstances. Young Vinson maintained his reputation for bravado, swearing occasionally at his "blood hunters," as he styled them, and fanning out the flickering candle flame with his hat whenever he felt like doing so, apparently enjoying the annoyance which he, in this way, caused the men at work. The father seemed more keenly to appreciate what was coming and for the most part maintained a sullen silence.

At last about 1 o'clock the bars surrounding the main lock were cut, the so-called chisel-proof steel being in fact of poor quality, the door was

broken down and the prisoners secured after a short struggle in which the old man's head was severely cut and bruised.

Meanwhile efforts had been made on the part of several citizens to disperse the mob but without avail. Judge Graves came from his home in answer to a summons and endeavored to induce the men to retire, and other attempts of similar character were likewise futile.

The cell door being at last forced open, ropes were speedily passed around the necks of the doomed men, who, surrounded by their guards, were led away to the residence lot of Ed Dickson on the corner of Seventh & Pearl streets, where the mob intended to hang them to an electric light pole. Mr. Dickson strenuously objected, however, pleading the "enfeebled and nervous condition" of his wife, and presently the crowd moved one block farther east to Pine street. Here a small cottonwood tree was found, to the lower limbs of which the unfortunate father and son were soon hanging.

"The street was so dark that only the vague outline of the crowd could be distinguished, and although all but the leaders were unmasked, it was not possible to recognize any of them. 'Only a part of the town was aware of what was going on, and even some people who lived in the immediate neighborhood of the jail and the tree did not know what had happened until the next morning.'

Samuel Vinson was 55 years of age at the time of the lynching and Charles was 29. It is said that they were a worthless pair. There is no doubt that they were guilty of killing the two men in the Teutonia saloon, but it is not certain that a jury would have found either guilty of a capital offense.

"The lynching," said the Yakima Herald of August 22, 1895, "was no doubt largely due to the agitation in which the trials of the Roslyn bank robbers resulted. The first trial terminated in a conviction, but it was subsequently proved that the convicted men were innocent, and they were given their liberty. Then the real criminals were arrested and a disagreement of the jury resulted. By this time the county was nearly

## DINING HALL

During vacation, meals were served in the dining hall to those students who remained in the dormitories. From Sue Lombard were Jessie Kidwell, Ethel Karvonen, Ruth Black, Karla Mogensen, Kappy Riggs, Phyllis Carrier, Helen Sablocki, and Mary Beth Kiser. Margaret and Mildred Moulster, Helen Hegg, Julie Zygar, Marie Vannenburg, and Mary Lou Stritzel were in Kamola; from Munson were George Palo, Truman Lentz, Ernest Hart, Arthur Mix, James Cahill, Dick Woltring, Kenneth Artz, and George Pitt.

To be seen in the dining hall this quarter are a group of students who have not been attending school for some time, and who are being welcomed back by their friends. Marie Steele, Roberta Dayton, Bill Rowe, Peggy McKibben, and Nell Anderson are here again this quarter, while Isabelle Yarnell and Walter Crabb are in the dormitories after having lived off-campus. There are five new students—Austin Hohm, Donald Granholm, Marian Bline, and the Ralph brothers.

Any kind of life one would shun can be found in the "louiest place in the world," the museum of natural history at Stanford University, which houses the 220 different species in the collection of Gordon Ferris, associate professor of biology.

bankrupt and there being no money with which another trial could be had, Judge Graves ordered the prisoners turned loose."

An attempt was made to overtake and punish the parties responsible for this outbreak of mob violence. Eight persons were arrested; three of them were dismissed immediately. But the remaining five were tried before Judge T. J. Humes of King county (Judge Graves being disqualified for having witnessed a part of the affair). The case went to the jury September 20, and on the 21 the matter was ended as far as the judiciary was concerned by the verdict of not guilty, contrary to what would have been expected from the evidence and the judge's charge.

Jane Wyatt says:  
 "Luckies are a light smoke my throat approves  
 and my taste prefers"



"I first chose Luckies about five years ago because I had noticed that other actors and actresses seemed to prefer them. I enjoyed Luckies so much I've smoked them ever since. In the new picture, 'Lost Horizon', in which I was Ronald Colman's leading lady, the film ran 36,000 feet—almost 7 miles—before it was cut down. That gives you some idea how much work it was and what a strain it put on my throat. Luckies, I feel, are the obvious cigarette for an actress. They are a light smoke that my throat approves and my taste prefers."

Jane Wyatt

FEATURED IN NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE  
 "LOST HORIZON"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Wyatt verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



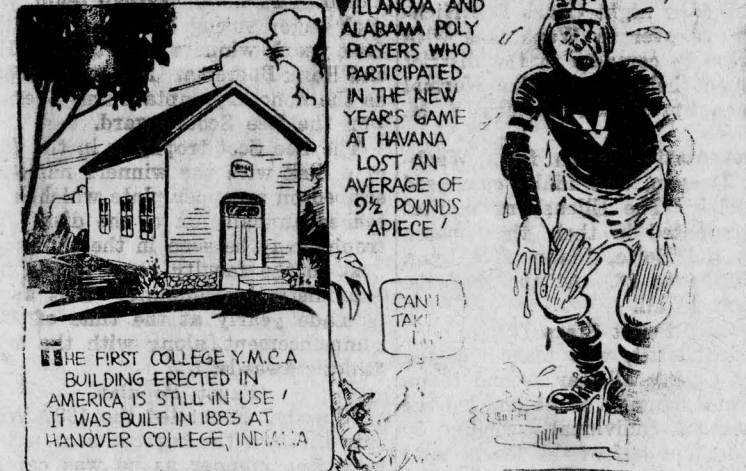
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 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke  
 "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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## WAR STUDIED AT DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H. (ACP)—War has put in its appearance on the extra-curricular study program of Dartmouth College.

Interest in warfare has been so manifest that certain members of the Dartmouth faculty—not the college itself, have organized a course that deals with the various phases of conflict.

Prof. Bruce W. Knight, sponsor of the new course, has announced that the series of 18 evening meetings is open, without fee, to anyone who wishes to enroll. Many of the 16 speakers who have agreed to lecture saw service in the world war.

"No college, so far as I know," said Prof. Knight, "offers a general course on war. This apparently strange gap in the curriculum may be due to sharp departmental cleavages of the social sciences. Of course the problem is a broad one. A teacher in a given department knows something of war but mainly the part immediate to his own field.

"This is a study of war, not a chance for confirmed pacifists to blow off steam. We have taken the precautions to keep thrill-hunters out of the course. Nevertheless, we have found enough students willing to do the work without college credit and enough teachers ready to present it in addition to their regular work.

"The whole thing is roughly divided into three parts: First, the nature of war along its various fronts—political, propaganda, military, economic and so on; second, the costs of war—economic, cultural, eugenic; third, the means of preserving peace as related to the leading causes of war."

## CHICAGO FRAT MEN TURN GIGOLO

University of Chicago fraternity men are going gigo to furnish material for the newly established Escort Bureau. To qualify as "dowager-thrillers" bureau men must:

Be physically presentable; have personality and an easy manner; be a gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type; possess knowledge in at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation or ordering from a menu; be a good dancer and be well known on the campus.

The coeds hire more tall brunettes than any of the other types.

Upon being selected to conform with the woman's specifications, the young man meets her at a designated spot and is free to use his own name or a fictitious one. Thereafter he is responsible for the success of the evening.

## ALL-STAR FACULTY

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP) — When sports writers had finished their all-star picking, the University of Pennsylvania faculty took advantage of the lull and did a little choosing on its own account—but not in the sports field.

Given the opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of 10 members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Darwin and Pasteur. Dr. Einstein is the only living man included.

Fritz Kreisler believes the most beautiful music in the world is that of the song of the pine forest.

## BOOK REVIEW

Personal reactions to the book "Introduction to American Indian Art," Volumes I and II.

The various kinds of art developed by the Indians to meet their needs in all daily life, whether it be in tools, in worship or for purely decorative purposes interested me very much. Having not traveled beyond the state of Washington I have never before seen much of the arts of other tribes of Indians in the continent of North America. The only form I have been familiar with has been that of the Northwest Coast Indians. I recognize their innate sense for fine line, design, grotesque designs, symmetrical balance and repetition, and abstract work.

It is true that the totems carved by my kind of people along the northwest coast and southern part of Alaska are representative of their class, but in this also is found abstraction and the other qualities of character of Indian art.

It is good news to me to know that there is an endeavor to re-establish the art of the Indian. This may prove to break down the barrier of prejudice now present among the various races outside of that of the Indian race towards him. History books and other academic subjects taught in the lower grades always give the bad impression that the Indian is ruthless, cruel, and unrefined. Art gives him a fairer, unprejudiced view. It gives the Indian what he is worth, nothing more and nothing less. By the effort to develop the dying art of our race which before this has been given unsympathetic, ignorant views the Indian may be given confidence that he has lost through the conquest of the white man. It may develop to a higher degree than it has before, because of better tools and material in many ways. In other words this exposition gives hope and chance to the Indian for self-expression. It has a future.

—Embert Demmert.

## ON CEZANNE

Cezanne cared little about his model. More than any painter before him, he concentrated on paint. He had no story to tell, no sermon to preach. Yet, he was not ready to tear himself away from the natural appearance of things, like the Cubists and the other artists of the abstract who followed him. He aimed to express the eternal solidity of things—a landscape, a human form, an apple—anything would do. The model was unimportant. What he brought out of himself and gave to the model was the big thing. He was the first of the Impressionists. The day of the Impressionists, with their catching of the exquisite, fleeting, external appearance of the moment was at an end. A mightier painter than Raphael had arisen—Raphael had told the divine story of the Madonna by sketching the lovely head of his girl mistress. Cezanne eclipsed Raphael's Madonna with an apple!

—By Jack Mero.

## BLUE MONDAY

"Blue-Monday" at Louisiana Tech is more than half blue—from the laundryman's point of view.

Of the 1,000-odd men's shirts collected each Monday by the school's laundry trucks, more than 575 are that color, ranging in shades from mild baby-blue to the mighty tones of midnight-blue.

## Tommy Dorsey to Form College Dance Clubs

New York—As a result of his straight swing sessions on the weekly Jack Pearl coast-to-coast radio show (Mondays WJZ-9:30-10:00 p. m.) a survey is said to show that the great percentage of listeners to Tommy Dorsey's music are college and prep-school students. Thus, Dorsey announces that he is now planning to create "COLLEGE DANCE CLUBS" on the various campuses and will play the tunes selected by the groups during a new twice-weekly CBS coast-to-coast broadcast which starts the week of February 22nd. The idea behind the plan is to find out the numbers most popular among collegians from week to week. According to Dorsey, mention will be made over the air of the names of the individual colleges, universities and clubs participating. The exact hour of the new feature will be made known shortly.

The premier of Dorsey's new radio series will follow the opening at his first major hotel engagement in New York, the Palm Room of the Hotel Commodore on Friday, February 19th, where he will present the same group as heard on his NBC Monday programs. Featured among them are Edythe Wright, vocalist; Jack Leonard, tenor, and the Three Esquires.

The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache chasers" is just one of the tasks the 44 seniors in operative pharmacy at the University of Minnesota do in one year.

Rare woods featured on the newest British ocean liner include such kinds as betula, avodire, zebrano, figured teak, silky oak, pomla, Indian white mahogany.

**Gilmour & Gilmour**  
GROCERIES

## Gumming the Works

(Being the second in a series of soliloquies concerning the various and sundry phases of the great Chewing Gum Industry, by Sir Jawn Chinwagger, B. P. E.)

There are all sorts of methods of computing the annual revenue of the Chewing Gum Industry—this being the most favored and the most practical. Begin by counting the persons you see chewing in one day—any day'll do—gum chewing has no particular season and may be observed anywhere—anytime—any place. Multiply the number you have stacked up by four—four out of five buy a full pack—the other comes by his through mere chance or may have prompted the generosity of his friend—the addict. Multiply this result by 3½ cents—the stuff can't cost its manufacturers more than 1½ cents. As for overhead—the wrappers are made of old rags and think of the labor strikes.

What's the total now? Um-m-m, let's see—try multiplying by 366—throw in an extra day to be sure—and add \$500,000.00. What's that for? Ah, yes, what they don't sell as gum eventually reaches tire shops, becomes an ingredient in asbestos shingles or one day may appear in your wardrobe as a knobby bathing cap, practical rubber heels, or a chic kitchen apron. Now what does that equal? Jehosephat! A colossal sum! Considering all, chewing gum magnates must salt away a tidy bit per annum by his "Oh Boy," Bubble Gum (the kiddies choice), or any of the perennial favorites. Are you one of those ever present altruists whose code includes aiding the chewing gum magnates in their big push toward bigger and better fortunes? "The flavor last!"

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## SPORT TIPS

By AUSTIN BURTON

Net Schedule Released;  
Golf Has Ten Meets

Coach Leo Nicholson's Wildcats have gotten well under way with their spring sports in spite of the fact that the cindermen, net sharks, and golfers have been retarded by the recent inclement weather.

Strong in the running events and weak in the field projects is the tentative outlook of the local track team. From my position as a prognosticator, it is quite apparent that Cheney with their nine lettermen and abundance of new material will have good possibilities of defending their title, this season.

Bellingham's "Soukie" sez that Coach Lappy is worried because little Chet of the Vikings Orlaffs, is his only veteran in the tennis set-up, since Ed Murphy, the only other remaining veteran, wants to go home and enjoy the sunshine. I suggest that "Soukie" inform Coach Lappy to the effect that he doesn't know what worrying is until he has laid eyes upon the Wildcat's den of net sharks-men who are all champions, and by the way plenty "HOT STUFF."

Oh yes, Fabio Cappa, whose name "Soukie" sez has reigned in his Viking column, but will no more, will be back in the limelight again with even greater illumination insofar as Fabio, even though he is no longer sports editor, is the Wildcat's number one divoteer.

So Soukie, tell your Norsemen sharpen their buck teeth, for the Wildcats are determined to relieve you of two coveted pelts, namely, the tennis and golf championships.

It appears that Cheney is the weak sister of the conference in tennis. Practically the same lineup is back, but they are of doubtful competitive value. Tennis is not taken so seriously at the Redskin institution as at Bellingham or at Ellensburg. Then, too, the Cheneyites were badly man-handled in competition the past two years losing one or two singles in each meet and a doubles match by love sets.

Wildcat divot diggers who have been braving the inclement weather

of this "windy burg" out on the temporary greens, will be glad to hear that the Ellensburg Golf Club course will be officially opened for the 1937 season on April 1, according to Chet Robinson.

TENNIS SCHEDULE  
14 or 15 Meets

April 24 or May 8—Seattle College at Ellensburg (tentative.)  
May 1—Bellingham, here.  
May 6—Gonzaga U., Spokane.  
May 7—Cheney Normal, at Cheney.  
May 13—Seattle College, Seattle.  
May 14—U. of W. Freshmen, Seattle.  
May 22—Tri-Normal meet with Cheney and Bellingham at Bellingham.  
In addition to the above mentioned dates, the locals will work in four meets with Yakima Junior College. There probably will be an exchange with Portland University and a possibility of a meet with Pacific University.

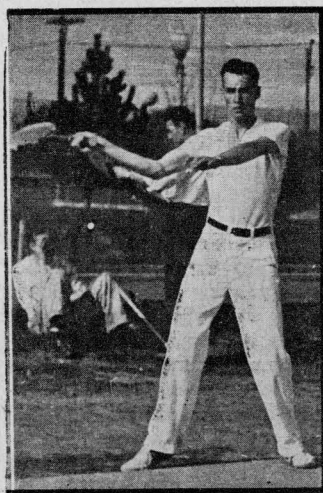
## GOLF SCHEDULE

May 1—Pacific Lutheran, here.  
May 6—Gonzaga University, there.  
May 7—Cheney Normal, there.  
May 15—Pacific Lutheran College, in Tacoma.  
May 14—U. of W. Freshmen Frosh, Seattle.  
May 20—Bellingham, there, dual meet.  
May 21—Tri-Normal meet with Cheney and Bellingham at Bellingham.  
The Wildcat golfers will also participate in two meets with the Riverside Golf Club of Yakima. Later on they will vie with the Yakima Junior College which will bring their schedule up to approximately 12 meets for this coming season.

## NOTICE

Wanted! Someone to aid Austin Burton to write sport news next quarter. If interested notify Burton immediately.

## TENNIS IS CHIEF CAMPUS SPORT



Tennis comes, once again, into its own as a favorite Campus diversion. The girls as well as their male competitors have their elimination tourney which will start soon. Watch for the date.

DE WEES AND VARSITY TURNOUTS  
WILL START LATTER PART OF MAY

## Varsity Competition Dates

LADDER TYPE TOURNAMENT TO BE USED;  
MIXED MATCHES ARRANGEDSMOKE LOSES  
WRESTLING FINALS

Joe Smoke, crack 165-pound wrestler of the Central Washington College of Education, went to the finals of the Pacific Northwest amateur wrestling championships in Seattle Saturday before bowing to Burke of the Tacoma Y. M. C. A. Burke took a decision from the Ellensburg grappler.

Tacoma "Y" representatives took five of the eight titles, with two going to W. S. C. and the other to Stadium High School, Tacoma.

In working for his education, Henry George Dihlmann, a Massachusetts State College student, has been a bellhop, a truck driver, butcher, farmhand and post office helper. Now he has been elected selectman of Schutesbury and is continuing his schooling.

## PATRONIZE CRIER ADVERTISERS

## BUNSTINE AND FAUST WIN AWARDS

## MEL BUNSTINE WINS LEE SCOTT INSPIRATIONAL AWARD

## ARNIE FAUST CHOSEN AS HONORARY CAPTAIN

WILDCATS LOSE  
TO BOISE 31 TO 26Normal Varsity Plays For  
Ellensburg "Y" Team

Last Friday night Coach Leo Nicholson drove over to Wenatchee with his cagers to compete in the district tournament held there. The Normal hoopsters represented the local Y. M. C. A.

Representative teams from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho composed the entries. The Ellensburg quintet was eliminated in their first match against the Boise, Idaho, five by a score of 31 to 26. At the half the score was 18 all.

## Pettit Stars

Maurice Pettit, who placed on the Campus Crier's all-star second team, turned in a bang-up game and led the Wildcats in individual scoring by gathering one-half of the locals total points, 13 counters. Mel Bunstine, the Ellensburg representative on Fabio Cappa's tri-Normal first team, followed with seven points. Vanderbrink made four while Woltring gathered two.

Hoquiam and Boise meet this afternoon for a chance at Eugene in the tournament finals tonight. The Eugene team defeated Wenatchee, 35-25 last night. Hoquiam drew a bye in the first round.

Kirkland, substitute center, put the punch in the Boise attack in the second half to defeat Ellensburg. He counted four field goals in the last half, and got a total of 12 points.

## Summary

Ellensburg (26) Pos. (31) Boise  
Bunstine (7) F. (6) Paul  
Vanderbrink (6) F. (2) Cruikshank  
Woltring (2) C. (2) Hashaw  
Pettit (11) G. (4) Shaw  
Schneidmiller G. (4) Sprout  
Carr S. (1) Flick  
Woodward S. (12) Kirkland  
Carey S.

BELLINGHAM  
SPRING SPORTS

Tennis Has Two Back in Fold;  
Baseball May Be Dropped;  
Five Track Lettermen Back

Golf, tennis, track, and baseball are right around the corner. With basketball on the shelf, Coach Lappenbusch will take the helm of tennis and baseball into his capable hands. Sam Carver, track and golf mentor, has already scheduled some golf tournaments, and all of his track meets.

In golf there will be two matches with P. L. C. two with C. P. S., a dual meet with Ellensburg on May 20, the tri-Normal engagement, and possibly some matches with the University of Washington Frosh and U. B. C. teams. Returning lettermen to the squad are: Pat and Jerry Jacobson, Bob Lindsley, Phil Kidder and Mannie Chase.

## Tennis Starts Next Week

Tennis will get under way next week, and, as there are but two lettermen back from last year's tri-Normal champion team, the fight for a place is wide open. "Skipping rope and ballet dancing will be the routine for the first week," said Lappenbusch when questioned about training preliminaries.

With five lettermen back and a sparkling bevy of new talent, Coach Carver expects to field a fairly strong track team this season. The lettermen who will be battling for a position are: Arne Johnson, sprints; Don Holder, high jump, hurdles, and broad jump; Bob Phair, same as Holder; Ed Angel, javelin; and Bill Taylor, mile.—Courtesy of Northwest Viking.

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Ellensburg Hardware Store

Last Thursday at a meeting of the hoopsters Arnie Faust was chosen honorary captain for the late Wildcats' basketball team, and Mel Bunstine, the all-tri-Normal man, was unanimously selected as winner of the Lee Scott Trophy which is awarded annually to the basketball player who is the most inspiration to his teammates during the hoop season.

The selections are made by the members of the basketball team, with each cager voting by a secret ballot. Last year's winners were Johnny Holl and Hank Boersma. Holl was selected as the honorary captain and Boersma won the Lee Scott award.

The Lee Scott trophy is in the form of a disk with the winners name engraved on a copper plate which is attached annually on to the disk. The trophy may be seen in the show case next to the faculty room in the new Administration building. This award is made yearly at the time of June commencement, along with the other athletic awards.

## Faust Popular

"Speedy" Faust led the 1937 Wildcats through the current season in a very fine manner as he was captain for the greater majority of the tilts played by the Normalites. Faust was chosen on the tri-Normal second team this year, and he was second in the scoring race of the Wildcat camp. Arnie Faust well deserves the honor bestowed upon him.

## Bunstine Outstanding

Mel Bunstine really deserves the Lee Scott trophy on his merits alone. He was chosen as the only representative on the all-tri-Normal cage team, he was second in the conference scoring race, leading the Wildcats hoopsters in scoring with 168 counters.

Mel Bunstine certainly has been an inspiration to the Wildcats, and the Lee Scott trophy goes to a very capable performer.

CHENEY MENTOR  
CALLS ATHLETES

Spring sports get under way this week, as Coach Reese issued the first call for track turnouts tonight and the football warriors are meeting at nights to study new styles of defense for next fall.

The track squad of this year will see nine lettermen back and some excellent new material should strengthen the team. Winner of the championship for five consecutive years, the Cheney team will be hard pressed this year for the title, which will be decided at Bellingham May 22.

Turnouts will be held in the new gymnasium until better weather permits the use of the field. It is hoped to have the new 200-yard straightaway finished in time for the home meets. The first meet at Cheney is with the University of Idaho frosh April 24.

Brain sessions will be given the football men for about two weeks to acquaint the new men with the system and then Coach Reese hopes to be able to hold a short practice to condition the men. Cheney opens the season next fall against Linfield college, September 25, which is one of the toughest games on the schedule and the ? ? ? ?

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